

2021 Bill Endorsements

Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council

January 31st, 2020 | Per authorizing statute IC 2-5-29, the Council advises the General Assembly on topics related to Indiana youth through the suggestion, endorsement, and advocacy of relevant legislation and policy. The Council is included in the budget of the Indiana Department of Education, supported by grants and donors, and overseen by the Indiana Bar Foundation.

2020-21 Council Session
September 2020 to April 2021

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Letters From Council Leadership

January 31st, 2021

Respected Members of the Indiana General Assembly,

We, the Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council (ILYAC), would like to offer our sincere gratitude for spending your time reviewing the Council's 2021 Bill Endorsements.

The ILYAC was originally founded in 2008 by HEA 1162 and was originally tasked with publishing an Annual Report that will help represent the youth of our state within the legislative process. Since then, the scope of the Council's mission has expanded to include the publishing of a Bill Endorsement Report, which offers the Council's feedback on proposed legislation within the Indiana Senate and House.

Our members have been keeping up to date with the developments of the 2021 Legislative Session through our legislative research, discussion during Council meetings, and interactions with lawmakers. Indeed, the Council's COVID induced Zoom meetings have presented new opportunities to engage with the top leadership of both political parties, as we have been honored to hear from Senate Majority Floor Leader Matthew Lehman and House Minority Leader Phil GiaQuinta about their legislative priorities and their concerns for the youth of our state.

As a result of this engagement, our members have reviewed current proposed legislation from the Indiana House and Senate, resulting in the endorsement of ten (10) bills, with five (5) bills coming from each chamber. In this report, you will find a detailed listing of these bills and the methodology that was employed to determine the Council's endorsements.

To continue informing our understanding of policy and the pertinent issues that the youth of our state face, our Council will be conducting its third annual Legislative Day, with planned guest speakers that include Indiana Secretary of Education Dr. Jenner, Justice May from the Indiana Court of Appeals, and Dr. Dion, who is a Professor of Political Science at Evansville University.

Once again, the Council would like to extend a sincere thank you for your commitment to improving the lives of Indiana youth and listening to our ideas within the lawmaking process.

Cordially,

Matthew Quintos

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Council Chair
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Letters From Council Leadership

January 31st, 2021

Respected Members of the Indiana General Assembly,

In this annual letter I want to testify to the men and women of the General Assembly on the importance of including bills that protect the rights and dignity of LGBT youth in Indiana.

I am proud that the Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council has been on the forefront of LGBT issues as they relate to the health, safety and rights of Hoosier youth. Each year The Council's members have made it a priority to address the most pressing issues that have affected LGBT youth. This has spanned from the Council's inclusion of a statement a decade ago opposing an Indiana Constitutional amendment that would have defined marriage as between a man and woman to the inclusion of a policy recommendation that seeks to end the use of conversion therapy on LGBT youth.

There is no doubt that progress has been made in the last few years around the nation on the issue of LGBT rights. LGBT youth face a vastly different environment then they did just 5 years ago. The right of marriage and protection against workplace descrimination has been upheld by The highest court in the land. A young gay teenager like myself is able to see his rights written into the highest law in the land. The world celebrated the Majority decision in Obergefell v. Hodges. In his Majority opinion Justice Kennedy writes, "The Constitution promises liberty to all within its reach, a liberty that includes certain specific rights that allow persons, within a lawful realm, to define and express their identity (Obergefell v. Hodges).

However LGBT youth continue to face unequal treatment that is only exacerbated by the refusal of many institutions to combat those inequalities. For example LGBT students tend to feel less safe in school then their heterosexual peers. The Indiana Youth Institute found: "students who identify as lesbian, gay, or bisexual are 2.6 times more likely to miss school because they felt unsafe at school." Furthermore LGBT youth in Indiana face a disproportionate risk to mental health issues and suicide. According to the Trevor Project 40 % of LGBT youth considered suicide in the past year. Through passing legislation that protects the dignity of LGBT youth the Indiana General Assembly can uphold their mission to protect young Hoosier.

We thank the public and general assembly for ongoing support and listening to our perspective on how to address the issues affecting youth. We hope that over the next year The Council will maintain its status in the eyes of the public as trusted representatives of youth voices throughout Indiana.

Sincerely,

Kyle Feldkamp

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One-Page List of Bill Endorsements

One-Page Brief

This one-page List of Bill Endorsements serves as a brief of the Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council's legislative priorities for the 2021 Legislative Session of the Indiana General Assembly. A more detailed overview on the listed bills (as well as a summary of the Council's endorsement process) can be found in the remaining pages of the 2021 Bill Endorsements Report.

The Council's Endorsed Bills of the 2021 Legislative Session

Bill Number and Digest	Bill Author(s)	Vote [1] <i>Yes / No</i>
HB 1011 - Equal pay; wage disclosure protection.	Rep. Jackson (D)	9-1
HB 1088 - Tuition caps.	Rep. Harris (D)	10-0
HB 1089 - Student hunger and homelessness.	Rep. Harris (D)	9-1
HB 1131 - Bias motivated crimes.	Rep. Boy (D)	7-3
HB 1185 - Bullying.	Rep. Porter (R)	7-3
SB 2 - Funding for virtual instruction in public schools.	Sens. Rattz, Buchanan, Kruse (R)	9-1
SB 16 -Tax credit for teachers' classroom supplies.	Sen. Randolph (D)	9-1
SB 32 - Prohibition of conversion therapy.	Sen. Ford (D)	10-0
SB 45 - Prohibition of flavored e-liquids..	Sen. Grooms (R)	9-1
SB 64- School safety.	Sen. Holdman (R)	8-2

[1]Based on the votes of 10 council members who submitted ballots on time. A council majority is 10 votes.

Detailed List of Bill Endorsements

House Bill 1011 -Equal pay; wage disclosure protection.

Equal pay; wage disclosure protection. Provides that it is an unlawful employment practice to: (1) pay wages that discriminate based on sex for substantially similar work; (2) discharge, discipline, discriminate against, coerce, intimidate, threaten, or interfere with any employee or other person because the employee inquired about, disclosed, compared, or otherwise discussed the employee's wages; (3) require as a condition of employment nondisclosure by an employee of the employee's wages; or (4) require an employee to sign a waiver or other document that purports to deny the employee the right to disclose the employee's wage information. Provides that the civil rights commission has jurisdiction for the investigation and resolution of complaints of these employment actions.

Bill Author	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Rep. Carolyn Jackson. (D-1)	Matthew Quintos	Ariel Dodds Wyatt Harvey Eilidh MacLeod	9-1

House Bill 1088 -Tuition caps.

Tuition caps. Requires that the tuition rate and mandatory fees at specified postsecondary educational institutions may not increase from the time the student initially enrolls until the student graduates for an undergraduate student who is an Indiana resident.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Rep. (D-2) Earl Harris	Ariel Dodds	Tanner Bowman Matthew Stachler Carter May Wyatt Harvey Nate Alexander	10-0

House Bill 1089 -Student hunger and homelessness.

Student hunger and homelessness. Establishes the student hunger and homelessness study committee (committee) for the purposes of: (1) studying the prevalence of homelessness, housing insecurity, and food insecurity among students at Indiana colleges and universities during the 2021 academic year; and (2) providing suggestions for eliminating these issues. Provides that the committee must determine, as accurately as practicable, the number of Indiana college and university students who are homeless, housing insecure, or food insecure. Provides that the committee consists of: (1) an employee of the family and social services administration; (2) an employee of the department of child services; (3) an employee of the department of education; (4) an employee of the commission for higher education; (5) an employee of the Indiana housing and community development authority; (6) a member of the commission on improving the status of children in Indiana; and (7) an employee of each state educational institution. Provides that the committee may solicit assistance from private groups, colleges, and universities in performing the study. Requires the committee to report the results of the study to the governor and the legislative council not later than July 31, 2022.

Bill Author	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Rep. Earl Harris (D-2)	Elijah Roberson	Ariel Dodds Aldo Medina Nate Alexander	9-1

HB 1131 - Bias motivated crimes.

Bias motivated crimes. Establishes a sentencing procedure that requires a court, when sentencing an individual who has committed a crime that is motivated by a bias against another individual's actual or perceived age, ancestry, color, creed, disability, ethnicity, familial status, gender, gender identity, military service, national origin, race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation to impose an additional fixed term of imprisonment not to exceed five years, if the offense is a felony, or three years, if the offense is a misdemeanor. Requires law enforcement agencies to report bias motivated crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Rep. Pat Boy (D-9)	Matthew Quintos	Eilidh MacLeod	7-3

House Bill 1185 - Bullying.

Bullying. Requires a charter school to adopt discipline rules to prohibit bullying. Requires a school that accepts choice scholarships to adopt discipline rules to prohibit bullying. Requires a state accredited nonpublic school that accepts funding or financial assistance from the state to adopt discipline rules that prohibit bullying.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Rep. Gregory Porter (D-96)	Carter May	Matthew Stachler Tanner Bowman	7-3

Senate Bill 2 -Funding for virtual instruction in public schools.

Funding for virtual instruction in public schools. Establishes a definition of "virtual instruction" for purposes of determining a school corporation's basic tuition support using the 2021 spring count of average daily membership (ADM). Requires, not later than August 1, 2021, and not later than August 1, 2022, each governing body of a school corporation and the equivalent for each charter school to submit to the department of education (department) a report that includes certain information regarding instruction during the 2020-2021 school year and the 2021-2022 school year. Requires the department to do the following: (1) Conduct, in collaboration with the state board of education (state board), a learning loss study regarding students in kindergarten through grade 10. (2) Prepare a report regarding the 2020-2021 school year and a report regarding the 2021-2022 school year that includes the submitted information and the study by the department. (3) Not later than December 1, 2021, and not later than December 1, 2022, submit the applicable reports to the governor, state board, and legislative council. Urges the legislative council to assign to an appropriate study committee for the 2022 interim and the 2023 interim the task of studying the information in the reports.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Sen. Jeff Raatz (R-27) Sen. Brian Buchanan (R-7) Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-14)	Matthew Quintos	Eilidh MacLeod Nate Alexander Ariel Dodds	9-1

Senate Bill 16 - Tax credit for teachers' classroom supplies.

Tax credit for teachers' classroom supplies. Increases the maximum amount of the income tax credit for an individual employed as a teacher for amounts expended for classroom supplies from \$100 to \$500 per taxable year.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Sen. Lonnie Randolph (D-2)	Eilidh MacLeod	Wyatt Harvey	9-1

Senate Bill 32 - Prohibition of conversion therapy.

Prohibition of conversion therapy. Prohibits a mental health provider from engaging in conversion therapy with a patient less than 18 years of age, and subjects a mental health provider who violates the prohibition to disciplinary action.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Sen. J.D. Ford (D-29)	Eilidh MacLeod	Ariel Dodds	10-0

Senate Bill 45 - Prohibits the selling of flavored e-liquids.

Prohibition on flavored e-liquids. Prohibits the sale of flavored e-liquid to a person of any age. Defines "flavored e-liquid" as e-liquid that contains a constituent ingredient that is added for the purpose of imparting a characterizing flavor. Provides that a manufacturer, distributor, or retailer may not manufacture, distribute, or market flavored e-liquid in Indiana. Authorizes the alcohol and tobacco commission to investigate and enforce penalties for certain violations involving flavored e-liquid.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Sen. Ronald Grooms (R-46)	Elijah Roberson	Tanner Bowman Matthew Stachler Carter May Wyatt Harvey Ariel Dodds Nate Alexander Emily Mertz	9-1

Senate Bill 64 - School safety.

School safety. Provides that, before an employee or any other staff member of a school corporation, charter school, or nonpublic school may carry a firearm in or on school property as authorized by a school board of the school corporation, charter school, or nonpublic school, the employee or staff member shall do the following: (1) Successfully complete certain specialized weapons training or other firearm training. (2) Provide proof to the school board that the employee or staff member has successfully completed the training. (3) Complete the Minnesota multiphasic personality inventory 2 (MMPI-II) and provide the results from the inventory to the school board of the school corporation, charter school, or nonpublic school. Establishes requirements for specialized weapons training. Requires an employee or any other staff member of a school corporation, charter school, or nonpublic school to successfully complete 16 hours of weapons training each year that the employee or staff member is authorized and intends to carry a firearm in or on school property. Provides that the specialized weapons training must be provided by a person or entity approved by the school board of the school corporation, charter school, or nonpublic school. Allows a school to barricade or block a door during an active shooter drill or during an active shooter emergency occurring in a school building. Provides that the Indiana secured school fund may be used to employ a law enforcement officer who has completed at least 40 hours of certified school resource officer training. Provides that, after June 30, 2021, a law enforcement officer or a school security officer who is not considered a school resource officer must complete 40 hours of certified school resource officer training. Resolves substantive conflicts between P.L.197-2019, P.L.50-2019, and P.L.153-2019.

Bill Author (s)	Council Sponsor	Council Co-Sponsors	Vote Margin
Sen. Travis Holdman (R-19)	Tanner Bowman	Matthew Stachler Carter May Emily Mertz Nate Alexander Wyatt Harvey	8-2

About the Council's 2021 Endorsement Process

2021 Endorsement Process Calendar

1. Council Chair begins accepting House and Senate Bill suggestions on **Fri. 1/10** with a **Fri. 1/15** submission deadline.
2. Preliminary Vote is held to narrow down all suggestions to the Top Ten Bills [Figure 1]. The ballot is sent out on **Sat. 1/17** and closes on **Tue. 1/19**. The Top Ten Bills move onto a second Confirmation Vote for ratification.
3. "Yes/No" Confirmation Vote is held to ratify Top Ten Bills for endorsement. The ballot is sent out on **Sat. 1/23** and closes on **Tue. 1/25**. Final vote is tallied and recorded.
4. Report is compiled and submitted by the Chair to the Indiana General Assembly on **Fri. 1/31**.

ILYAC 2021 Bill Endorsements- Preliminary Vote

ILYAC 2021 Bill Endorsements - Preliminary Vote

Select (5) out of the nominated (18) House bills, and select (5) out of the nominated (14) Senate bills. Altogether, there will be a combined number of (10) House and Senate bills for endorsement by the Council. Please note that this is not necessarily a ballot for selecting bills you personally agree with. Please select bills that you think that would serve the Council's mission of serving as a voice for youth within the legislative process.

1. First and Last Name

2. Select (5) House Bills

- ☐ **HB 1195. Straight ticket voting.** Removes a voter's option to vote for all candidates of a political party or an independent ticket at one time (straight ticket voting) in a general or municipal election, except for candidates for presidential electors.
- ☐ **HB 1138. Driving cards.** Provides for the issuance of driving cards and driving card learner's permits (cards) to residents of Indiana who cannot provide proof of identity and lawful status in the United States.
- ☐ **HB 1189. Killing of a law enforcement animal.** Increases the penalty for killing a law enforcement animal to a Level 5 felony. Adds killing a law enforcement animal in the commission of a crime as an aggravating circumstance for sentencing in criminal cases.

[Figure 1] Partial screenshot of the electronic Ballot that all Council members were required to submit during the 2021 Preliminary Vote.

Summary of the 2021 Endorsement Process

The 2021 Bill Endorsement process was conducted entirely within the month of January. The endorsement suggestions window opened on January 10th, and a total of (32) bills from both the House and the Senate were submitted by Council members. A majority of these bills were submitted during a work period that was provided during an official Council meeting on January 15th. A detailed listing on all (32) bills was not provided in this Report, but can be obtained by contacting the Council Chair (*see Appendix A for contact details*).

Over the course of the following two weeks, these bills were narrowed down to top (10) bills, including (5) Senate Bills and five (5) House Bills, through the Preliminary Vote (11/19 members submitted ballots on time). These top bills were all later ratified through the Confirmation Vote (11/19 members submitted ballots on time) by clear affirmative margins.

Rationale Behind the Publication of Bill Endorsements

The following rationale and moving forward sections below were written by former Council Chair Aldo Medina. The current Council Chair deems the following information both pertinent and relevant not only for future Council leadership but also readers of this report, as former Council Chair Aldo Medina was instrumental in the development and publication of previous Bill Endorsement Reports.

The Council first began publishing Bill Endorsements during the 2018 Legislative Session, although it did not publish the listing as a full-fledged Report until the following year, during the 2019 Legislative Session. The second annual report was published during the 2020 Legislative Session. While the Report is not required by the Council's Authorizing Statute, the Council's leadership team believes that such a publication is valuable for numerous reasons, including but not limited to:

- **Real-time involvement with the affairs of the General Assembly.** During a given academic year, the Council publishes an Annual Report in November (which includes *broad policy suggestions*) well before the General Assembly officially convenes for Legislative Session. By publishing a second Report in late January, the Council is able to facilitate a more timely discussion with lawmakers through its endorsement of *specific bills* mere weeks (or even days) before public hearings are held on those bills.
- **Required engagement of all our members in the State-level legislative process.** The Bill Endorsement process is designed to engage every single member in state-level legislative affairs, as seen through the fact that every member is required to submit at least one bill for suggested endorsement (as well as the fact that a bill cannot be endorsed until a majority vote is reached). Together, the assignments required for successful Bill Endorsement publication encourage every council member to 1) become more familiar with their state district representatives, 2) research policy initiatives being considered on the state level, and 3) become comfortable with differences between the State-level legislative process and the more familiar Federal-level legislative process.

Moving Forward on Future Bill Endorsement Publications¹

In 2020, exactly nine (9) Senate Bills and only one (1) House Bill were endorsed. To prevent this from happening again, the Council implemented a new rule beginning in 2020, limiting the number of endorsements to no more than five (5) Bills each from the Senate and House. The new rule was implemented successfully this year, and through this change, the Council has the opportunity to engage with *both chambers* of our bicameral legislature in a more effective manner. There was an issue with a tie for 5th among Senate Bills during the Preliminary Vote; to solve this issue, both bills were moved on to the Confirmation Vote anyway (which then led to a total of six Senate Bills endorsed).

The Chair recommends that future council administrations further modify bill endorsement rules in order to take into account other future ties during the Preliminary Vote. The Chair also recommends that the Bill Endorsements process be condensed during short sessions; this year, bills were endorsed the same week as bill viability deadlines, leaving little leeway for more meaningful council advocacy and endorsement. Furthermore, the Chair recommends the continued inclusion of "Letters from Council Leadership" in future Bill Endorsements Report. And finally, just like in 2020, the Chair recommends continued discussion of the

¹ Requests for Preliminary and Confirmation Vote example ballots, as well as any comments, concerns, or suggestions for future Bill Endorsement Publications, can all be submitted to the Council Chair at matthewquintos@gmail.com

council-developed Bill Endorsement Process with the Youth Advisory Councils (YACs) of other States, such as Washington, Louisiana, and Iowa.

Appendix A: 2020-21 Council Membership Directory

Matthew Quintos

Council Chair

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Appointed Aug. 2019 (1st term)
Fort Wayne, Indiana | Allen County
Homestead High School

Kyle Feldkamp

Council Secretary

Appointed January. 2019 (1st term)
Granger, Indiana | Saint Joseph County
Saint Joseph High School

Tanner Bowman

Appointed Feb. 2019 (2nd term)
Appointed Feb. 2017 (1st term)
Nashville, Indiana | Brown County
Brown County High School

Madeline Erdell

Appointed July 2019 (2nd term)
Appointed Dec. 2018 (1st term)
Newburgh, Indiana | Warrick County
Purdue University

Cole Ferguson

Appointed Feb. 2019 (2nd term)
Appointed Mar. 2017 (1st term)
Carmel, Indiana | Hamilton County
Indiana University: Bloomington

Eilidh MacLeod

Appointed July 2019 (2nd term)
Appointed Dec. 2018 (1st term)
Evansville, Indiana | Vanderburgh County
The Signature School

Abigail Thomas

Appointed Feb. 2017 (1st term)
Indianapolis, Indiana | Marion County
Indiana University: Bloomington

Hayden Redelman

Appointed Jan. 2019 (1st term)
Indianapolis, Indiana | Marion County
Bowdoin University

Kelby Stallings

Appointed Aug. 2019 (2nd term)
Appointed Apr. 2017 (1st term)
Muncie, Indiana | Delaware County
DePauw University

Wyatt Harvey

Appointed Jan. 2020 (1st term)
Fort Wayne, Indiana | Allen County
Butler University

Matthew Stachler

Appointed Jan. 2020 (1st term)
Fort Wayne, Indiana | Allen County
Purdue University

Elijah Roberson

Appointed Dec. 2019 (1st term)
Martinsville, Indiana | Morgan County
Martinsville High School

Ranvir Sandhu*Appointed Aug. 2019 (1st term)*

Fishers, Indiana | Hamilton County

Ivy Tech Community College: Indianapolis

Emily Mertz*Appointed July 2020 (1st term)*

Indianapolis, Indiana | Marion County

Southport High School

Nathan Alexander*Appointed Feb. 2020 (1st term)*

Evansville, Indiana | Vanderburgh County

Indiana University: Bloomington

Carter May*Appointed Feb. 2020 (1st term)*

Bedford, Indiana | Lawrence County

Butler University

Chris Elmore*Appointed Feb. 2020 (1st term)*

Carmel, Indiana | Hamilton County

Carmel High School

Ariel Dodds*Appointed Jan. 2021 (1st term)*

South Bend, Indiana | Saint Joseph County

Stanford Online High School / Clay High School

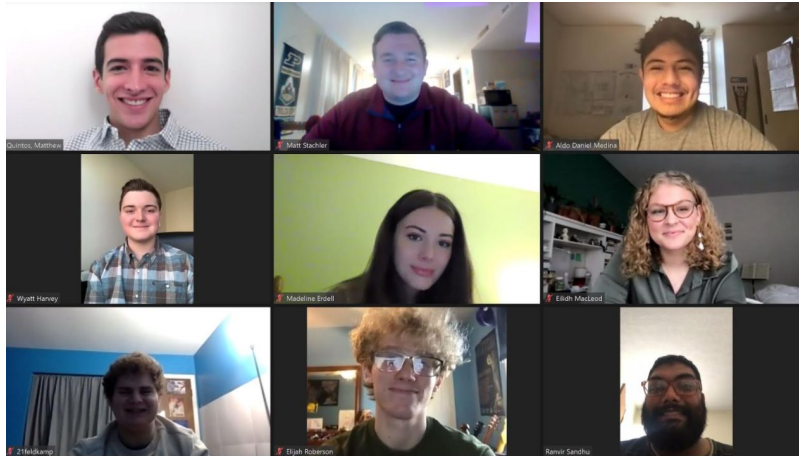
Aldo D. Medina

Immediate Past Chair

*Appointed July. 2019 (2nd term)**Appointed Jan. 2018 (1st term)*

Indianapolis, IN | Marion County

Harvard University



Top row, left to right: M. Quintos, M. Stachler, A. Medina
Middle row, left to right: W. Harvey, M. Erdell, E. MacLeod,
Bottom row, left to right: K. Feldkamp, E. Roberson, R. Sandhu

Appendix B | History of the Council

Key Legislative Events

Creation of the Council

2008 Legislative Session of the General Assembly
January to March 2008

House Enrolled Act 1162, authored by State Representative Matthew Bell, creates the Council. The resulting Indiana Code is established as the Council's Authorizing Statute (IC 2-5-29).

The First Session of the Council

Indiana Department of Education
August 2008 to July 2009

The Council meets for the first time in August 2008. Justin Kingsolver, a Wells Scholar at Indiana University, is elected as the first Council Chair, and Rep. Matthew Bell serves as Council Advisor. The first Annual Report is published in October 2008.

Amendments to the Authorizing Statute

2010 Legislative Session of the General Assembly
January to March 2008

1. A Dedicated Fund is established to allow for the raising of private funds. [*Repealed in 2014*]
2. Responsibility for Council staffing is moved from the Indiana DOE to the Indiana Bar Foundation. [*IC 2-5-29-6*]

Changes in Council Advisory

June 2010

Rep. Matthew Bell leaves his position as both State Representative and Council Advisor; administrative staff at the Indiana Bar Foundation become the Council's new advisors.

Notable Council Initiatives

2010-11 | Third Session of the Council

August 2010 to July 2011

The Council adopts an application process initiative for approximately two years.

2011-12 | Fourth Session of the Council

August 2011 to July 2012

The Council advocates for a national legislative youth council initiative, and publishes a Special "Summer" Report in mid-2012.

2017-18 | Tenth Session of the Council

August 2017 to July 2018

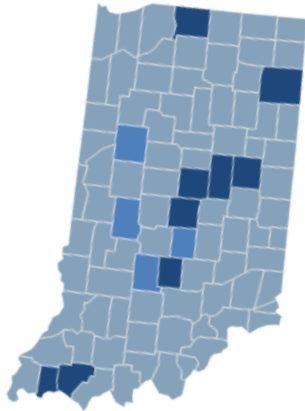
The Council lobbies legislators during Organization Day, and publishes bill endorsements for the 2018 Legislative Session.

2018-19 | Eleventh Session of the Council

July 2018 to June 2019

The Council adopts a modified application process which facilitates the speed of member appointments, establishes a website maintained and updated by members (*ilyac.org*), organizes a Council Legislative Day on the Capitol grounds, and submits its first Bill Endorsements Report.

Appendix C | The 2020-21 Council By the Numbers²



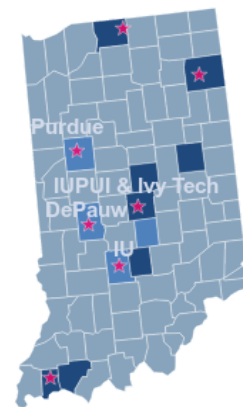
15 Towns and Cities in 13 Counties

Dark Blue Denotes Member Hometowns; **Light Blue** Denotes Members Who Attend Out-of-County Schools and Universities

Bloomington, Monroe County | **Carmel**, Hamilton County
Evansville, Vanderburgh County | **Fishers**, Hamilton County
Fort Wayne, Allen County | **Elwood**, Madison County
Granger, St. Joseph County | **Greencastle**, Putnam County
Indianapolis, Marion County | **Muncie**, Delaware County
Nashville, Brown County | **Trafalgar**, Johnson County
Westfield, Hamilton County | **West Lafayette**, Tippecanoe County
Newburgh, Warrick County

14 Educational Institutions with 10 of these being publicly funded

Harvard University
DePauw University
Indiana University - Bloomington
Indiana University-Purdue University: Indianapolis
Purdue University
3 district high schools
1 public charter high school
3 private high schools



United States Senate Youth Program

Finalists from ILYAC (4):

K. Stallings '18, A. Thomas '19
S. Strecker '19, M. Quintos '20

Alternates from ILYAC (2):

B. Trela '12, L. Jordan '14

Winners From ILYAC (4):

J. Kingsolver '07, J. Hitchcock '11
E. MacLeod '20, A. Medina '20

Age Distribution As Of January 1st, 2021

16 years old - **2**; 17 years old - **6**
18 years old - **4**; 19 years old - **4**
20 years old - **3**; 21 years old - **1**

6:13 Ratio
of Females to Males

Appointments

As of January 31st, 2021

19/22 ILYAC Seats Filled

Governor (R) -1/2
Senate President (R) -5/5
Senate Minority Leader (D) -5/5
House Speaker (R) -4/5
House Minority Leader (D) -4/5

² Numbers are accurate as of January 31st, 2021 unless otherwise stated.



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